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William Brewster
Cambridge
Mass



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Num	Articles	Doll	Cts
3	Packs of dandelions		50
	Strawberries		
Boxes			
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1			20
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Eggs

Dol cts

10

1865

Eggs and Nests.

Blue Bird Apr 15

One egg in an olive jar in
P.D. yard. The nest of a
Bluebird is usually made
of hay the eggs 5 or 6 in
number of a light bluish
green some being nearly
white. ✓

White Bellied Nuthatch April 19
A nest with 7 fresh eggs,
took them all. the nest
was composed of corn stalks,
bark, hay, leaves and other
substances, the eggs 7 in
number of cream colored

and spotted thickly with pink.
The female was a very faithful
sitter; during the process of
cutting open the hole, she
remained undisturbed on the
nest, although she was nearly
covered with sand and
chips, when the hole was
sufficiently enlarged to
admit my hand, she flight
erred at the sudden appear-
ance of it, tried to pass out
between my wrist and the
edge of the hole, upon which
I drew out my hand suppos-
ing of course that she

would come out, but
on looking in again there
she was sitting contentedly
on the nest, so I thrust
in my hand again and
this time she came out.

Robins. April

Song Sparrows April 29

D. found a nest
with four eggs.

Golden Robin May 13
commenced to build in
the morning.

Blue Jay May 10

Found a nest with 5
eggs, they had been
set on a short time.

Blue Jay June 7

✓
D. found a nest with
3 perfectly fresh eggs
(it may have been a
second litter)

White eyed Vireo. June 1
found a nest with

4 perfectly fresh eggs;
the nest was extremely
deep and was built
in a wild cherry tree
about 3 feet from the
ground in a thicket
of bushes and wild
blackberry vines.

List of the first eggs
found by me and by
other acquaintances in
the year 1868.

Blue birds nest with
one egg. Saturday
April 15th

(eggs hatched May 3rd)
young ones flew from
the nest Thursday
May 16th.

White breasted Nuthatch
nest found by myself
Monday April 19
(It contained 7 eggs)

A Robins nest with
3 eggs Monday
April 24th.

Blue Jays nest with
1 egg found April 25th

Song Sparrows nest
with 4 eggs found
Saturday April 29th.

A Golden Winged
Woodpeckers nest with
one egg found Friday
May 5th.

A Purple Finch's
nest with 1 egg found
Monday May 8th.

Black birds nest
with 4 eggs found
Wednesday May 3rd.

cat Birds nest with one
egg found Friday
May 17th.

Chipping Sparrows
nest with 4 eggs found
Friday May 12th.

A Cow Buntings egg
found in a Purple Finch
nest Monday May 15th.

A White bellied Swallow
nest with 3 eggs found
Thursday May 18th.

A Yellow Warbler's nest
with one egg found
Saturday May 20th.

A Least Pewee's nest
with one egg found
Monday May 22nd.

House Wren's nest
with three eggs found
Saturday May 20th.

Brown Thrasher's nest
with 5 eggs found
Thursday May 4th
11th.

Black billed Cuckoo's
nest with 2 eggs found
Tuesday May 23rd.

Green & Golden Robin's
nest with 6 eggs
found Friday May 30th.

Found a Bobolink's
nest with 2 eggs Tuesday
May 30th.

Found a white Eyed
Vireo's nest with 4 eggs
Thursday June 1st.

Yellow Throated Flycatcher
nest with 6 eggs found
Thursday June 1st.

Red Eyed Flycatcher
nest with 4 eggs found
Friday June 2nd.
(The eggs had very young
ones in them)

Long ... nest with
4 eggs found Friday
June 2nd

... nest with
... found

... found

... nest with the ...
... found

... and ... the ...
nest with four eggs found
June

... nest with
... found

June 10, 1911.

Apr. 22. Lk. was filled
with ice. Went with me
and May 30th.

D. found a *S. affinis*
nest with 3 eggs July 1946.

ist. The time of the
appearance of the common King
birds, seen by D. and myself in
the year 1865.

seen here
in January
and was found
in the first
part of the day,
but it is not
known for the
same date
this week I
was in the
neigh. to find
a number of
hill, and I
saw to give
some to
the same place

one to Dan
Green at
and is stamped
3. On the wing
they much
resemble the
so called Sandpiper
only they look
whiter. It is
not known
almost exactly
like that of
a certain (Plover)
and is as
a bird of the
rarest of the country

by a harsh
chattering
sound like
that of a
Shadow Lark
they seldom
fly on
trees, when
on the ground
they do not
sing like warblers
and other birds
that live on
trees, but seem
like Sparrows
they seldom

come except
in the very
coldest of weather
and I have
heard, sometimes
no of tenes than
once in ten
years but
this is rather
doubtful; they
breed in Seltberg.

Blue Jay

M. D.
Feb 15

When left
can be seen

in the middle of the morning
the number of those I saw
was about eight. I
had a long chase after
them but was unable to
secure one.

Feb 22
I saw 30 in a field situated
on a branch of the St. Louis
railroad about a quarter of
a mile from city front.
They were very shy and
I could not get one. They
are said sometimes to stay
all winter. The last time

~~that~~ that I saw them was
in Thanksgiving week

Golden Winged Woodpecker
Feb 22

They usually stay all winter
when it is not a severe one.

I saw but one bird it was
in the same field as that
in which the others were
were. I shared him a short
distance but he was very
shy.

Northach.

Feb 16th 1874

Saw two a red bellied and
a white bellied. The red
bellied at Nuttack, saw
in a field near Fresh Pond
it made the same creating
noise as a white bellied,
it flew in zigzag lines and
lit on a large tree. It saw us
a little way and then
commenced coming down-
wards upon the perpendicular
trunk, a feat which a few
few birds besides the nuthatch
can accomplish. It is somewhat
smaller than a white bellied
at Nuttack and is blue above

and reddish yellow underneath
it was shot by D. F. and he
has it now in his collection.
It is said to be a very rare
bird and I believe it comes
only in winter.

The white bellied at Nuttack I
saw in an Elm tree on the corner
of Mount Auburn St. and Elm-
Wood Avenue it is like
the red bellied, capable
of running either up or down
the trunk of a tree. It is
somewhat larger than the
red bellied and is ~~white~~
of a bluish color above and

white beneath with a few
feathers of a yellowish red
color near the tail; the tail
itself unlike that of a
Woodpecker or a creeper is
soft and does not appear
to be used much in climbing
the sound that it makes much
resembles the creaking of two
limbs together. I shot this
Kuthach and have him in
my collection of birds.

Lawson June 22nd 1894

Song Sparrow Feb 22

Saw a large flock of

Tree Sparrows and Song Sparrows
on the other side of Fresh Pond.
I shot one Song Sparrow
and two Tree Sparrows.

The Tree Sparrows come to
us only in winter they are
reddish brown above and dirty
white beneath with an almost
imperceptible spot of slate
where the neck joins the body.

Chomian Goldfinch N. 2nd
at

I last saw in Chomian
muck. I did not see this bird
but heard it repeatedly.

as to leave no doubt of its
being a Goldfinch. (They
sometimes stay through
the winter.)

James Bird

~~Week~~ 27

They usually stay at home &
do not follow you when
you are out. I have shot
one in a field at the end
of a clump of reeds & a reed
but one of the shot split
his skull and he died at
once unless he is young.
They utter a single

chirp in winter but in
spring just before they
leave us for their summer
quarters, they produce a
distinct song.

20. 10. 1925 27

I saw the same one at the
Louth. The bird was not
seen at the same place as the
first one. The bird was not
seen at the same place as the
first one. The bird was not
seen at the same place as the
first one.

mixed with slate above
and a dirty white underneath;
they are not strictly speaking
golden as would be ascertained,
but possess a slight yellowish
tint from the top of the
head down to the neck,
this stripe is accented
or changed in the middle
and yellow on the sides.
Their note is somewhat like
that of a crow but
is a little lower. (I have
since seen shot a female and I
find that ~~the~~ the whole middle
part of the top of the head is yellow)

and 2nd.

have a large patch of
blue. I say and a little
above the throat some distance
but one appears to be
in proportion to the (I
should have said that
another shot the year
before was also somewhat
more blue)

Blue Bird March 8

It was shot, but is
placating and goes so close a
time as to leave no doubt.

its
of ~~the~~ being a Blue Bird
the bird with evidently
appeared in a northerly
direction but rather come
down

Long Island March 15

March 15 P.D. The night
of the 18 in D.L. they heard
lot and finally saw them
on the 18 in the morning
in the Russell's Lake
think that they may
begin to sing earlier in
the year.

Migratory Thrush & Robin N. 15

March 15, 1892. The song of the
in a song which is continuous
without any rest and finally
letting go and then
saw the birds on the water
on the 16 they saw a bird in
the area of the water
which is a bird

Wild Duck March 15
The song of the
course of the River from
and in the mouth the species
are abundant
The song of the
and the song of the
and the song of the

Red Winged Starlings. M. 15
saw several single birds M. 15

Now. (continued)
Saw large flock of them
all day they were
seen in numbers in the
direction and appeared
to be migrating.

My catbird. M. 19
in one, it was from a
a large tree as I think
Bird, in a tree.

White-throated Sparrows
Arch 20

Saw a pair of them
about our lot. The
weather was very fine.

Yes. at 59 above zero.

Engine M. 20

When I was out shot a
Red Wing, when the wife
saw it, it was very large
but it flew so quickly that
I could not hit it. I think
it was.

But Bird? Arch 20

Saw it on the 19th. I think
it was the same. I think
I must have been mistaken as I have
not seen one since and today is April 22.

Cerulean Finch Jan. 22

heard it quite plainly
but did not see it.

André

Red-wing, Yellow-crowned-crow,
Belted Kingfisher, Robins, Blue-
birds, Song Sparrows,
and other Spring birds
are common.

1888

There are two things to be
tail ...

I concluded that they
were Grass-Finches.

Yellow Red Poll Warblers 27 1/2

Saw long shot one and
L. saw the other.

They are now very numerous 22.

after 8th.

125 - 126 - 127 - 128 - 129

200-210-22-23/24/25

1895

Excess of the compound

Handwritten signature

Amphispiza bilineata

Blue-birds are mostly
in pairs but large numbers
of them mixed up with
the flocks of Red-wings
Pewees in pairs and singles
also. Since the Barren
Song Sparrows are not
seen here. These
birds through a snow
three pairs of Starlings
were seen at a time.
All the Robins were
partially frozen.
The Blue-birds were
seen a while back but
not in large numbers.

Golden-crowns are in pairs
and are getting
scarce. No
large flocks
- Lumpy Woodpeckers are
in large numbers - Birds
are very numerous and
continually
seen. Cedar
birds are still in large flocks.
Blue-jays are still in
flocks but they startle
through the thick woods;
almost all the Tree Sparrows
have disappeared.
Some have several eggs
state that blue-birds

are beginning to build
but it is extremely doubtful

April 10
Seen swimming over Ds.
the pond with some
on the same place again
on the 11.

English Sparrows April 10

Heard in Mr. C's lot opposite
to our own, have heard many
times but have seen none
yet.

~~at night~~

P. Pina
a small species of warblers yellowish
above and yellow beneath
with some white tail
others April 13

Saw one in large woods and
shot it.

April 13
Saw a pair of birds evidently
Chimney Swifts shot both C.
I have never before
they were ~~Chimney Swifts~~ (Tessie)

April 13

Grasshopper more common
than those I have ever seen.

Spurn Hawk.

seen in the woods. Apr 15

saw about a dozen in large
woods in Warren's shot &
but spoiled them. As I
shot one and spoiled it.

Ring-billed Gull. Apr 15

Saw one in large woods in
Warren's and shot it.

Ring-billed Gull. Apr 19
Saw one flying over.

Notes

Blue-bird. April 15-

One egg in nest in P.D.
yard.

White-Bellied Nuthatch of 19
nest with 7 fresh eggs, took
them all.

Bittern. April 22.

Botaurus lentiginosus

Saw one flying over within
half-range, they probably
arrive much earlier, as they
breed in the latter part of
this month.

Yellow Crowned Nightingale April 28.

Saw a pair, the only noise
that I heard them make
was a weak feeble chirp, they
were breast, white, and
yellow above, the breast
striped with bands of
black and white, they
were quite tame and
we could have shot them
easily had we had our
guns; they are said to be
very common in spring, but
they are worth of note

April.

23.

Saw a large flock of Gold-
finches of both sexes, there
must have been at least 50
of them and they filled
the air with their music.

April 27

April 27

April 26 the
same birds.

Blue Yellow Backed Warbler April 26

April 26

White Throated Sparrow April 27

Saw one in our own garden.

April 26

Heard a Ruby Throated
When whistles like a cannon on
wings.

Least Tern April 27

Saw one in our own garden

Heard 3 during the day

April 27

Saw one probably the first
of the season

Saw one in our own garden

Saw one and shot it

Heard a Ruby Throated

Saw one and shot it

Saw one and shot it

Heard one in the bushes

~~One of the most beautiful~~
~~in the world is the~~

There are several things
in the country they are
called Chattering birds because
the time spent in singing
is long and because of
their song, it is song which
I have heard myself
resembles the following.
"Chole it, chole it, chole it,
drop it, drop it, drop it,
throw it up, throw it up,
throw it up."

Of course it requires a
good deal of imagination
to interpret it thus
besides the words are
interrupted by various
twitterings and other
flourishes of a like nature.
These birds inhabit bushy
tracts and seem to have
a partiality to marshy
ground; they are reddish
brown above white beneath
with speckled breasts
and long bills and tails.

Barro Colorado, 1.
Swallowtail caseariae
Lark

Hummer Swallow May 7
Saw upwards of 100 during
the day

Golden Robin May 7

Saw two and heard one
of them the other was
flying. One on the 8th
in our own lot.

Coppered Towhee May 7

Saw one flying.

Warbling Vireo May 7
Saw them in our yard

Robin May 8

Saw two and heard
one more

Fine Bird May 12.

Saw two, saw another bird
on the 13.

Sickoo May 13

and one plainly.

Ground Robin May 13

Saw two

Rose Bawell died on June 14

Saw two, a male and

? cause in Eastings,

There is no ^{to} is some real life

a ~~three~~ ^{four} ~~quadrant~~ ^{quadrant} only, more

and flute like

We also saw ~~the~~ ²² smaller.

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Indigo Bird May 14

Saw two males

Indigo Bird

May 14

Saw one

May 16

There was a large nest
in one of the trees.

Large Indigo Bird
May 17

Indigo Bird May 14
Saw one in a large
tree in the forest.

Indigo Bird May 14

Saw one in a large
tree, it made a
noise like the barking
of a small dog only
much hoarser, and when
that noise began to
the nest, it was
placed in the fork
of a pine and
contained 5 young
birds.

July 22

Saw one several have
been seen a few days
before, they arrived
much ~~earlier~~ later
this year than they
do generally.

Downy Woodpecker July 7.

Heard one quite plainly
in our yard, heard another
on the roof, they disappear
on the last rock in sight.
(White-browed and Red

Beard cluthers were seen
about a week ago)

Downy Woodpecker July 7.

Saw some numbers of them
in loose scattered flocks,
they were flying high some
were in the trees, some were
down in the water.

Woodcock June 10th

R. D. D.

Saw one, I had found
a downy line in the
and was watching
when I saw it.

its flight was rather
slow and as it flew its
wings were ^{very} distinct
in colour.

R. D. D. D.
(in Malham Moor)

Humming bird July 15

one was seen lighting
on a tree near the
road after flying about
and singing it ^{was} ~~also~~ ^{very} like
the one seen here I suppose
it was a Ruby Throated
but was not ~~seen~~ enough
to tell.

R. D. D. D.

Hawk July 16

Saw one while riding in
Newton its flight was very
swift and it flew towards
the church ^{and} I do not know
what kind it was. R. D. D. D.

Snipe bird July 16

Saw and heard a number of
snipes their flight much
resembled that of the
Blue bird.

R. D. D. D.

List of birds seen by
myself in the month of
August 1865, in the Piancon
Flora N. H.

Plentiful.

red bellied nuthatch
cedar bird
common crossbill
golden crested Kinglet
wood wren
yellow throated warbler
yellow warbler
American redstart
black and white creeper

American screech owl
American brown creeper
belted kingfisher
blue jay
bald headed eagle
golden eagle
spotted sandpiper
white throated sparrow
song sparrow
Maryland yellow throat

Scarce

American crow
American robin
chimney swallow

night-hawks
wild pigeon.

The time of the arrival
of birds in their migrations
varies a great deal in the autumn
of 1865.

Heads Crowned King let

Oct 14

One was shot in
our yard but it was
so full of stuffing

Hermit Thrush

Oct 14

Saw two. They were
rather shy.

Little American Partridge or Quail
Oct 14

... up into the
... to shoot
them; they made no
noise and I was unable
to see in their habits.

American Golden Plover

Oct 13

It frightened up one
... a small marsh by
... but he was
out of range.

Lora Parrot

Oct 7

Shot one, it appeared to
be some ...

water like a duck;
I observed another one
on the 11th it would
walk along the edge
of the water like a
sandpiper but if it
came to some small
islet it would prefer
wading across. It
it to diving around
by camp; it continually
raised its tail up and
as it walked a great
noise followed
winging it. I rarely
saw it and I did
not see it again.

English Snipe Oct 10
About sunset they
were making harsh
sounding sounds following
each other in quick
succession and sounding
something like the
syllables cork, and
about dusk they rose high
and were uttering
a long and deep
cry with the direction of
the wind over which they
doubtless fed during the
night.

In the morning Oct 8
I saw two plainbills

American Brown Creeper Oct. 13
Saw two plainly and
for some time in Grey's
woods.

White Throated Sparrow
Very abundant, Oct. 15

Common Towhee Oct. 15
Abundant.

Chipping Sparrow
Extremely abundant Oct. —

White Bellied Nighthawk
Not seen Oct. —

Golden Plover Oct. 15
Very abundant

Least Sandpiper Oct. —
Not seen (on Charles River)

House Wren Oct. —
Very abundant

Whip-poor-will Oct. —
Not abundant

Long Sparrow Oct. —
Very abundant

Golden Piped Kingfisher
Not seen Oct. —

Dumy Wren, up Oct. 14
not scarce

Black cap Titmouse
not scarce Oct. "

Blue Jay
very abundant " "

Chimney Bird
very scarce " "

Red Wren Titmouse
saw a large flock Oct. 14
m. sailing westward

White Bellied Swallow
seen in a flock
about the 11th of Oct.
they were in the air
about 10:00 a.m.
and then turning
into a flock of
about 10.

Oct 17

On 18th a large flock
of Red Wren Titmouse
seen sailing westward

Agouty and

Nov. 9

Saw two and heard them
plainly. They were flying
together at about dusk
and were probably the
last of the season.
(I heard one quite plainly Nov. 18)

Blue Bird

Nov. 4

I heard one plainly but in
order to be sure I imitated
its note and it answered
me several times. It was
I suppose migrating and
is by at least two weeks
the last one that I have
heard.

American Brown Creeper

Nov. 8

They are now very numerous
being almost universally
found on every flock of
Chickadees that comes
along. About 7 o'clock in
the morning as I was
watching a brown creeper
ascend one of our linden
trees it uttered several
times when it had got
about ten feet high a
low sweet warbling song.
I was directly under it;
no other birds were near,
and I am perfectly certain

that the creeper was the
bird that produced it.
I have never heard of a
circumstance of this
kind before.

List of the different
species of birds seen
by R. Deane at Shelburne
in N. H. from Aug. 8th
till Aug. 29th 1865

Chickadees, birds rather
abundant. Found
one near the water
and another with
fresh eggs in its
nest. They were both in the

in the nest.

Goldfinches not
numerous.

Song Sparrows in considerable
numbers.

Cal. birds not very
plentiful.

Purple Finches
I saw more females than
males.

Blue-shafted
not abundant.

Blue birds rather
scarce.

Robins rather abundant

Grass finches, Chipping
sparrows and snow birds
very abundant.

King birds in considerable
numbers

Crows in great
quantities mostly
confined to the woods.

Saw one humming bird

Least pewees rather
scarce

Wood pewee.

Heard one but did not
see it.

Chimney swallow
I saw several pairs one of
which was probably
breeding in it. Saw an
and out of a chimney
nearly every day.

Spotted Sandpiper or Sander
Saw several flocks and
some single ones.

Bobolink
Saw only a few.

Saw two ducks; they
were flying very
swiftly up the river.
Herd of two other
flocks swimming up the
river.

Night hawk
They were very
abundant towards evening

Saw several large
hawks swoop at
chickens and others

scaring about the
mountains.

Many land yellow throats
very scarce.

Night herons scarce

Puffed grouse abundant
on the mountains.

Golden winged woodpecker
not abundant.

Black cap titmouse not
common.

Red winged starling
not common.

Passenger pigeon.
Saw three; suppose
they are confined to
the woods.

Blue jays very
abundant.

Downy wood pecker
not scarce.

Saw several yellow
bellied woodpeckers.

Saw a white bellied
nuthack and a
house or wood pecker
probably the latter.

Other interesting
by B. L. and of birds
It is the last seen

Core Bunting July 23

Saw a flock of about forty
or fifty on a patch
of ground where oats.

had been seen; on
my approaching them
they all took flight
and hid on the tree at
a little distance and
on my coming near
them again they flew
off in a north westerly
direction.

July 29

Found a gold finches
nest with young ones

From Sep 28 to the east end
28 to 29 I saw a number
of the same birds

south. They were flying
through orchard and
fields and alighting
on trees and fences.
Most of them were in
pairs.

Sept 26th. Saw a number
of white-collared swallows
migrating southward.
They were flying quite
high.

Nov. 4. Saw a number of
parrots flying high
so high that they
could scarcely be seen.
They were flying to the westward.

Nov 15 Chickadees and
brown creepers seem
quite numerous the
past week.

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Birds have been moving in
the woods the year 1855
and 1866 with their
signature notes and song
noted on these dates &c. &c.

Golden Crested Wren Nov 18th

They seem to be much more
numerous this autumn
than they generally are and

instead of being in pairs
as they appeared to be
formerly last year they
are almost continually
around in search of
a half a dozen or more
they kept through the
branches chasing some
which they insect-drove
after they have secured
it they renew their
search now and then
uttering a rather loud
cre-cre-cree very much
like the note of the
most brown creeper
but rather more
dispirited and hoarse.

Sometimes however
when they are flying
from one bush to
another it produces
a faint whirring sound
instead of its ordinary
note but this sound
invariably ceases
as soon as it reaches
the branch on which
it had directed its
flight. Sometimes
two or three may
be seen engaged in
the action is
the time that they
appear to the great
advantage; they

erect their beautiful
crest and whirl round
all the time uttering
their note but with
much more rapidity
and strength than on
ordinary occasions but
in spite of all this
parade they never seem
actually to fight
but try to intimidate
each other

Chickadee. Nov. 1844

Probably as numerous
as they will be. Saw a
large flock of them to

Sometimes however
when they are passing
from one flock to
another it produces
a faint rippling sound.
Instead of its occasional
note but then more
invariably notes
as soon as it reaches
the bunch in which
it had directed its
flight. Sometimes
two or three may
be seen engaged in
the matter. It is
the time that they
appear to the great
advantage; they

erect their beautiful
crest and shake round
all the time uttering
their note but with
much more rapidity
and strength than on
ordinary occasions but
in spite of all this
parade they never seem
actually to fight
but try to intimidate
each other

Chickadee

Nov. 1844

Probably as numerous
as they will be seen a
large flock of them to

day in Waverly, several
flocking ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~corves~~
to ~~peep~~ ^{peep} in search of
food.

Common Bluebill Nov. 18

Saw a flock of about
seven individuals
flying fast over the
tops of the trees in
Waverly woods. They
are the first birds of
the species that I have
ever seen in this vicinity
though they were
very abundant among
the Franciscan oak at S. C.

Common Snow Bird Nov. 18

Saw about fifteen or
twenty in one flock
in Waverly.

Blue Jay Nov. 18

They seemed to be very
abundant everywhere
but they were very shy.

American Goldfinch Nov. 18

Saw large numbers
during the day; they
were either in loose
flocks or single,

American Brown Creeper Dec. 18

They do not seem to be
as numerous now as they
were a week ago for on
a long walk that I
took to day I did not
see a single one.

Downy Woodpecker Dec. 18

They are not very numerous
yet, though I heard one to
day.

Gray Sparrow Dec. 18

Saw several to day.

Dec. 18

seen in the same place
as on the 17th of November
then they were very
numerous.

Dec. 24

They are still of the same
number towards the south
west and quite as numerous.

List of the eggs which
I received in the year 1866

Jan. 9 The collection of my
friend Daniel French
comprising about
sixty birds many
of them quite rare

From Mr. Samuels a
pileated woodpecker a
passenger pigeon









